

HEMPSTEAD'S WEALTH IN SAND

GIVES THE OLD TOWNSHIP A LIVELY ELECTION ISSUE.

Senator Reynolds's Bid for Two Strips of Beach—Another Will Hand Over Five Times as Much, but Only the Senator's Offer Can Be Voted On.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Oct. 22.—Former Senator William H. Reynolds of Brooklyn and New York has made a lot of money for himself and others and has done considerable for the town of Hempstead through his real estate operations on the shore front of that township. A recent offer of his for the township's last available beach front holdings is to be passed upon by the voters at the election on Tuesday, November 2, and the terms of the Senator's offer have started a rapid fire campaign throughout the township since their purport came to be partly understood. The Senator is holding meetings to further the adoption of his offer, while opponents of the plan are getting up other meetings to induce the voters to reject the terms which the Senator offers.

Those opposed to accepting Senator Reynolds's offer state that the other interests have offered for the same property five times the sum which the Senator proffers, but the difficulty here is in their campaign that the voters on election day can pass only upon his offer, because of technicalities of the law. The Senator offers \$100,000 for 1,030 acres of land. He made his offer, those opposed to accepting it say, just at the last minute possible which would enable him to have it submitted to the voters at this election—that is to say, just twenty days before the election. The offer being so made goes before the electors on Tuesday.

As soon as news of this offer, duly and formally promulgated, got abroad other interests immediately came forward with better offers. One man offered \$250,000 for the same property that Mr. Reynolds wants. Dr. Carl Schmuck of Cedarhurst, who is an executor of the Russell Sage estate and is president of the Lawrence Bank, offered \$500,000 for it. But these offers cannot go before the voters on election day, although they are regarded as bona fide proposals to the town authorities, because of the twenty day provision in the law.

This is why the rapid fire campaign was started by opponents of the Reynolds proposition, which led the Senator to rally his forces in meetings favoring the sale on his terms. The Senator spoke at a lively meeting at Cedarhurst this evening, and to-morrow evening he is to address another meeting at Hempstead. The Senator's meeting at Cedarhurst this evening was all for him. The people were slow in gathering, and there were among those who in reading the posters outside the Firemen's Hall inviting the public to the meeting, who for their own convenience, changed the poster's reference to "the Long Beach proposition" to "the Long Beach proposition," but the Senator said inside the hall that he knew all about it, where the opposition to his canvass came from and was perfectly willing to leave it to the voters to give their final decision. By the time he began his address, which he supplemented with stereoscopic slides showing what he had already done at Long Beach, the hall was crowded. The posters had had an additional effect, though an afterthought, saying, "Ladies also invited," and there were a number of women in the hall.

The audience listened respectfully to the Senator, who pleaded his cause like an accomplished but frank advocate, and applauded his promises to make good for the township in the future as he has since he took over the Long Beach property, and when the opposition took the word at the end of the Senator's address the first unkind reference to the Senator was hised, not in a sneer, but with a suggestion of a reserve power in the hissing line which the speaker for the opposition hastened to placate by the words of the Senator's cleverness.

The attendants received at the door a pictorial argument for Mr. Reynolds showing the growing of the town, and bearing an inscription saying that the town of Hempstead had received from 1880 to 1909 \$37,414.17 in taxes from Long Beach, whereas in 1909 it had received \$80,000. The meeting was by the way, was right above the offices of Dr. Schmuck's Bank of Lawrence. "I don't think I'll be sorry if I got what I'm asking for," said the Senator, "and I'm sure you won't be. There are others who seem to want what I want. I think if they get it they will be sorry. What I'm submitting to you is a simple and simply a business proposition. It isn't the full value of the property; if it was I wouldn't want it. I expect to make a profit out of it. But remember, if you ask you to sell me, you don't own and won't till 1910. So if anybody else comes in they won't be able to do anything till 1910. Mr. Kissel came along with an offer of \$250,000, but he has no title, and I don't think we control—which you gave not to me, but to predecessors—he said, Oh, he had not known of the leases. Then Dr. Schmuck came along with an offer of \$500,000 in cash and a mortgage for \$400,000 at 4 percent for twenty-five years. Well, Dr. Schmuck has an offer to grant to me a lease of the property just above there at Barnum Island for which he paid \$12,000. I know, for friends of mine sold it to him when they thought he was going to develop this beach. He wanted to know of his to make the channel I have promised to keep open at the easterly end of the beach, and all he wanted for it was \$100,000. But \$100,000 for the commission only awarded him \$30,000 for two-thirds of it. "I expect to make Long Beach the greatest seashore resort in the American coast, if not in the world."

When the Senator gave opportunity to the opposition Frederick Gilbert arose and met with the Senator in the way mentioned and the meeting appeared to be good to last until midnight. Mr. Gilbert modified his hearers somewhat when he said that the Senator had offered to him that he would take a man quite as clever as Senator Reynolds to prevent the electors from voting to the Senator what he was after, "keeping for nothing."

What the opponents of the Senator's plan want to know is why there shouldn't be a little something more in it for Hempstead if the town is to part with the last bit of beachfront, this being the last section known as Short Beach, which is now inaccessible and therefore at present of no great value, when he has a right to expect, as the Senator says, that he is making something like \$100,000 on the deal. They arrive at their figures in this way: The estates of Long Beach, the Senator's present holdings, are held in the name of front, is offered in the market, they find by consulting his plans at his Fifth Avenue real estate office, where the plot is shown in a map, that the Senator's aggregate sum of \$100,000, with improvements, the additional land for which he now offers \$100,000 is approximately the same as his present holdings, though they are technically the Estates of Long Beach, to which he sold them, and his opponents figure that corresponding improvement of the additional land would cost the Senator \$1,000,000. So they put his gain at about \$400,000. He is offering the land for \$500,000, the Senator says, offering, they say, and this for parcels 100 feet deep, while the rate at which amounts to \$1 per front foot for plots one-half mile deep.

Having seen the Senator sell the original parcel to the Estates of Long Beach for \$3,250,000, they say, the Senator's ownership adds the additional land, of a few acres and contiguous to the former, is not worth a similar sum, or certainly some-

thing more than the \$100,000 for which he wishes to buy it, to say nothing of the \$500,000 which Dr. Schmuck stands ready to buy it for. At least, they argue, if the land is to be sold it should be put up at auction. They point out that if it is held a few years more at the rate at which land is increasing in value it could be sold at a later date for a sum sufficient to pay the whole debt of the township and perhaps also pay the sum of all the taxes of the town for a considerable period.

Sensor Reynolds points out that with the development of the property which he contemplates the town would reap great benefit through the added taxable values, but his opponents counter with the statement that if the place is improved and the owners are taxed the additional revenue will be taken in the added expenses of policing and so forth. They also point to a former experience with the Senator's offers of improvement, while in no way impugning his sincerity on the contrary, they openly pay him tribute and compliment as a most astute citizen and energetic developer. But they cite his offer to build a 1,900 foot wide waterway for the town when he made his former purchase, and his actual building of it, only calling attention to the fact, as they say, that the Senator was under necessity of building up his own marshland and that the way he did it was to make the whole 1,000 feet of the waterway's width on the town's marshlands, dredging up the mud thence and dumping it on his own land, so gaining ground, whereas otherwise he would have been obliged to transport filling material from a great distance and at high cost.

Then, too, these opponents of Senator Reynolds's plan point out that the six miles of the beach which is now the Estates of Long Beach was leased by the town in 1880 for a period of fifty years at a rental of \$500 a year. A few years ago Bartlett Ames bought the property, subject to the lease, for \$25,000. He sold it to Judge Thompson of Atlantic City for \$50,000 and it was then that the idea of making the beach into another Atlantic City made headway, and the Judge sold the property to Senator Reynolds for \$1,250,000. The Senator sold it to the town for \$1,000,000. The town is now paying \$1,250,000 for the beach for \$100,000 a year. This is the story as the opponents of the present proposition tell it.

There are about 11,000 voters in the town, but the average poll is only about 7,500, and this year, there being no great general interest in the election, it is said that only a small vote is expected. The opposition to the sale of the beach for \$100,000 awakens a large contingent of voters who usually vote only at a national election. The land of the Long Beach estates occupies the center of the sand strip and, as has been said, six miles long. What Senator Reynolds now wants to buy is a strip just west of it, two miles long, and a strip just west of it three miles long, thus giving him the whole beach from Long Beach inlet to Jones's inlet. After purchasing the original Long Beach property the Senator bought a plot just inland of its northern boundary, approximately 1,000 acres, paying for the bulk of it \$100 a acre. It is the acreage, for the remaining portion of this plot, however, to which the Senator's opponents are now calling attention, and they tell why. It appears that the Senator had acquired the rights of some company to which had once been granted the right of eminent domain for the purpose of putting through some public improvement in this territory, and in order to get all of the 1,000 acres parcel which he desired he was obliged to condemn some of the land. What the town owned was a strip about 100 acres. For that part that he condemned he was obliged to pay \$125 an acre, and it is to this discrepancy that his opponents now call. The Senator has been paid \$100 an acre, at present disclosed, they say, is to throw into one property similar inland areas back of the two strips already described east and west of the present Estates of Long Beach.

MORE FRANCHISE TAX TROUBLE.

Corporation Counsel Doesn't Think Litigation is Yet at an End.

Corporation Counsel Pendleton said yesterday that while the Court of Appeals had upheld the valuations made by the State Board of Tax Commissioners under the special franchise act it could not be taken for granted that the litigation which has been going on for so long was at an end.

"The decision may be described generally," Mr. Pendleton said, "as disposing of substantially all the points which the corporation, in the case of the Long Beach property, has raised. It is impossible to state the time when the entire controversy concerning the special franchise act will be disposed of or the precise effect upon the taxes as levied. New questions of the law may possibly be raised by the attorney for the corporation, and the litigation may to some extent be prolonged by contest of issues of fact. But it is hoped that this conclusive adjudication upon the law may be the means of an early adjustment of the entire matter without the necessity of continuing the litigation."

ROOSEVELT ON MISSIONS.

He'll Talk for the Reformed Church When He Gets Back From Africa.

The Reformed Church is making preparations to have ex-President Roosevelt upon his return from Africa speak upon the subject of Christian missionary progress on that continent. It is understood that officials of some of the Reformed church missionary organizations have been in from Africa, and that he is not only willing but eager to speak.

Before Mr. Roosevelt went to Africa he told his friends in the Reformed Church that he intended to look into missionary work. The Reformed Church in America has no work in that part of Africa which Mr. Roosevelt visited, but the church has a number of missionaries and officers of these English societies have made it their duty to see that Mr. Roosevelt got all the information he desired.

CANADIAN SHIP SUBSIDY.

Government Asked to Back a Line From the St. Lawrence to New Zealand.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 22.—A big Canadian deputation to-day told Sir Wilfrid Laurier that \$1,000,000 worth of Canadian goods are annually exported to New Zealand and Australia through the New York route and emphasized a recent rumor that shipping men there are clamoring for a subsidy. They ask for an annual subsidy of \$250,000 for three years to establish a Canadian-New Zealand steamship service, and to save six sailings per season from St. John, Halifax, possibly, Montreal and Quebec to New Zealand and Australia.

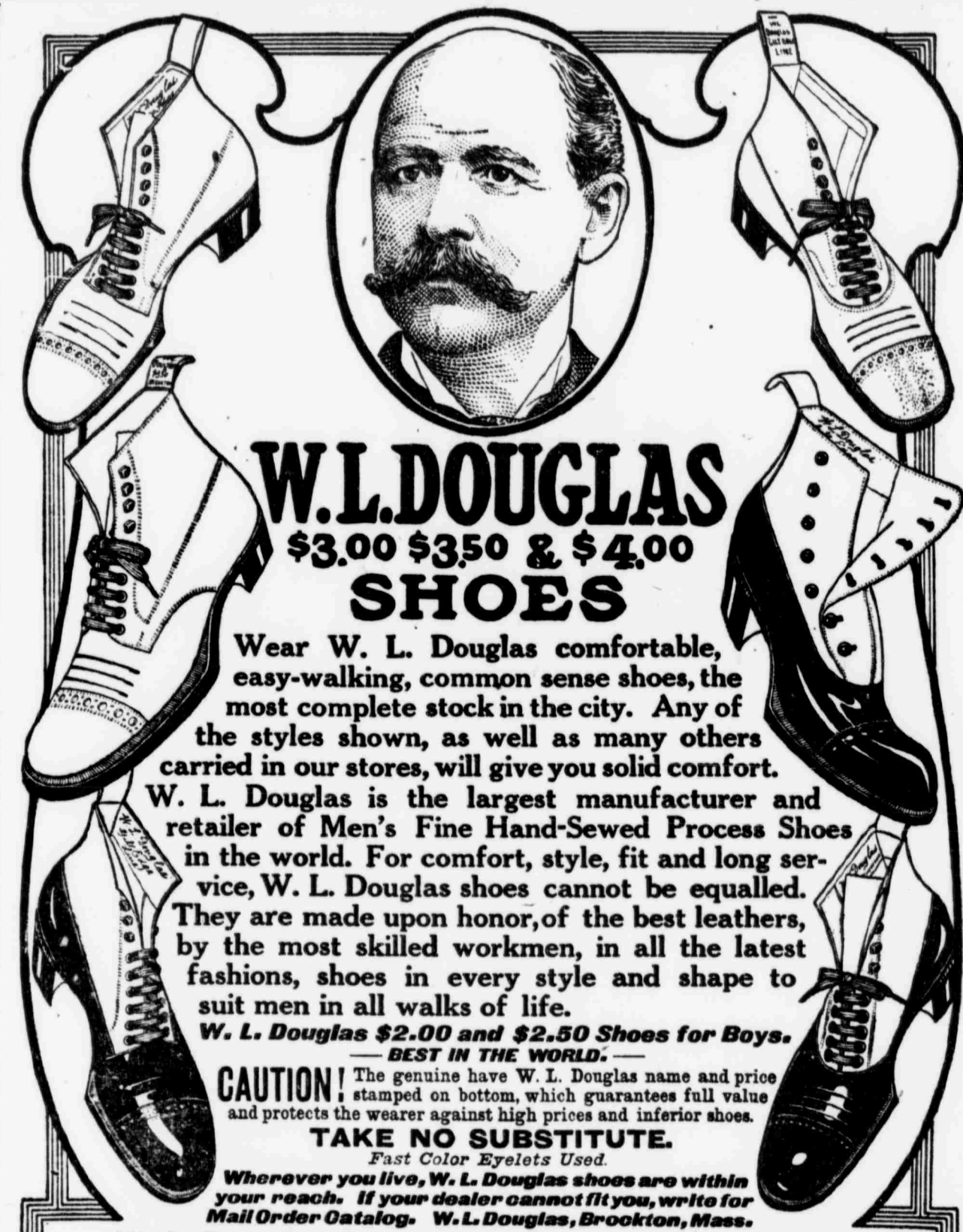
The Premier, Finance Minister Field, and Minister of Customs, Patterson, heard the arguments and will consider the request. They ask for an annual subsidy of \$250,000 for three years to establish a Canadian-New Zealand steamship service, and to save six sailings per season from St. John, Halifax, possibly, Montreal and Quebec to New Zealand and Australia.

When in Jersey City Ask for Mr. Murphy.

The Murphys are doing very well in Jersey City, thank you, under the administration of Mayor J. C. Wittenburg. There are a few in the City Hall, to wit: William Murphy, Health Commissioner; Patrick Murphy, clerk in the Street and Water Board Office; John Murphy, clerk in the Chief Engineer's office; Edward A. Murphy, Building Inspector's office; John Murphy, Street Cleaning Department; James J. Murphy, Corporation Attorney; John Murphy, detective sergeant; police headquarters, top floor; Timothy J. Murphy, police captain; William Murphy, City Hall custodian's staff. The mail of the Murphys frequently gets mixed.

Died of Broken Neck.

CHATHAM, N. J., Oct. 22.—Henry Schmidt of Stapleton, Richmond borough, fell and broke his neck while working on a scaffolding to-day on a new building at J. E. Beartown. He died a few minutes later. He is survived by two daughters, who live at Stapleton.



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356 Sixth Ave., cor. 22d St.
345 Eighth Avenue.
663 Eighth Ave., near 42d St.
250 West 125th Street.
Newark—785 Broadway.

BROOKLYN, N.Y.
421 Fulton Street, cor. Pearl.
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Triple plated ware—renowned for its quality and long service it affords. "Super Plate" that wears. The same quality and price as the best. Sold by leading dealers.

LUDLOW ST. JAIL REVISITED

LADY COOK RETURNS TO SCENE OF EARLY DURANCE.

Pin Scratched Name on the Wall of Cell Eleven Is Hidden Under Coats of Whitewash, Which Is a Disappointment to the Once Tennessee Cladlin.

All through the early '70s every one who chanced for one reason or another to be incarcerated in cell 11 on the third floor of Ludlow street jail examined with interest the autograph of Tennessee Cladlin rudely scratched with a pin on the stone wall.

A tall, slender, white-haired woman came down from West Sixty-first street yesterday afternoon just to look at that autograph and expressed keen disappointment when she discovered that successive whitewashings had entirely obliterated it. It was none other than Tennessee Cladlin herself, now the widow of Sir Francis Cook of England, who alighted from the green motor in front of the jail at half past two, and pushing her way through a silent, wide eyed crowd of East Siders boldly ascended the steps and rang the bell.

Her nephew, Millard F. Spahr, who accompanied her, had a Sheriff's permit, and she was at once admitted and conducted through the jail. She exhibited marked interest in everything she saw, exclaiming every once in a while, "Oh, I remember this. It hasn't been changed a bit. She lingered longest in her former cell, which has no regular occupant at present, and in cell 3 on the second floor, which was formerly occupied by her sister, Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin.

Lady Cook commented upon the attractiveness of the open court, which boasts a perfectly perceptible garden. She said it was by no means so bad as she had heard in her day. She and her sister were shut up in Ludlow street jail several times on various charges. Their first visit began on November 2, 1872, and lasted for six weeks.

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